

WISDOM OF THE WORD

The path of the just is as the shining light that shineth more and more unto the perfect day.

THE JEFFERSONIAN

ESTABLISHED JUNE 1907 — AN INDEPENDENT COUNTY NEWSPAPER

JEFFERSONTOWN, KY., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1947

40 YEARS
OF SERVICE
MORE THAN
TO ALL
JEFFERSON COUNTY

Every Friday at \$2.50 Per Year

Vol. 41 No. 22

To Select 4-H Project Champions October 25

Eleven counties of this area are to participate Saturday, October 25, in a district 4-H Club Achievement Day program at the Kentucky Hotel, beginning at 10 a. m. Jefferson County is to be host to Shelby, Oldham, Hardin, Henry, Carroll, Trimble, Spencer, Bullitt, Nelson and Meade counties.

The event is one of a series in the State to select district project champions, preparatory to the selection of State champions later. Each county is to enter its county project champions, by their records. The district champions will receive ribbon awards.

A luncheon will be provided by the Louisville Chain Store Council. Entertainment will be furnished by WHAS radio station. State 4-H Club staff members will be judging.

Associate County Agent H. C. Brown and Miss Dorothy Wood, County clubs director, are in charge of arrangements for the district meeting.

Club members will compete for championships in such projects as: Clothing, Canning, Food, Room Improvement, Housekeeping, Garden, Corn, Poultry, Sheep, Swine, Dairy, Beef and Farm Labor.

Middletown Boy Dies From Ammonia Fumes

An accident which occurred September 15 when a pipe connected in a refrigerator he was helping to dismantle, causing him to inhale the ammonia fumes, resulted in the death of Frank Blair, 24, Middletown. He died Sunday, October 12, at Deaconess Hospital, Louisville. Blair was a graduate of Jefferson County High School, Class of '42 as is also his wife, Mrs. Frances S. Blair, who survives.

Other survivors are a daughter, Robert Janet Blair, parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Blair, one brother and two sisters.

Funeral services will be Tuesday from Ratterman Brothers St. Matthews Chapel and interment was in Zachary Taylor National Cemetery.

Lindsey Wilson New Science Building Ready

The new Science Building on the campus of Lindsey Wilson Junior College consists of four scientific laboratories, two classrooms, various utility accommodations, five storage rooms, and two teacher offices. The building, which has 6,000 feet of floor space, will add greatly to the efficiency of the work carried on at the college.

The auditors, who recently made the annual review of the business of Lindsey Wilson, set the building up as valued at \$80,000. However, if it had been necessary for the College to construct it under present price situations for the labor and material, the cost would have been very much higher.

The staff and faculty of this Columbia, Ky., college are greatly pleased with the excellent work that has been done by the Federal Works Agency, and all wish who connected with the work.

DR. ROWNTREE TO SPEAK AT HIKES P-T-A MEETING

Dr. Gracie Rowntree of the County Health Department will be guest speaker at the meeting of Hikes Graded P-T-A. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. at the school.

Mrs. Humphries and her daughter spent a month this summer as guests of her daughter, Mrs. S. F. White, and Mr. White, in San Francisco.

PROVIDE LUTHERAN HOME MILK SUPPLY

Here above is shown Ivy Ford, gardener at the Louisville Lutheran Home, Jeffersonville, holding the home's first Jersey heifer calf of artificial insemination origin. The old people at the home enjoy their supply of milk produced from Jerseys and Holsteins on the farm.

Mt. Washington Pastor



Rev. M. B. May

Rev. Marcum Beeler May, recently appointed pastor of Mt. Washington Methodist Church, comes to the Louisville Conference from Somerset, N. Y., where he served six years.

Reverend May is the son of the late Rev. L. K. May and was born in Jeffersonville where his father held his first pastorate at Jefferson Methodist Church, where his mother now makes her home.

A graduate of the University of Louisville and Chicago University, he entered the ministry while residing in New York, and has served pastorates only in that state. He has a wife and four children.

The new Mt. Washington pastor isn't expected to arrive on his new field until after October 19.

County 4-Her To Show Heifer At Columbus

Gant Blanton, Jefferson County 4-H Club member, has been selected for the second consecutive year to exhibit a Jersey heifer at the National Junior Jersey Show at Columbus, Ohio, October 22-25. His is to be one of the seven head chosen from 4-H Club animals throughout the State.

Gant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blanton, Kentuck Farm, Anchorage.

Buechel Presbyterian Opens Kindergarten

A new project of the Buechel Presbyterian Church is the Buechel Kindergarten which will be open to all children four-and-five years of age Monday through Friday, in the Sunday School building of the church. Hours are from 9 a. m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday.

Under the leadership and instruction of Mrs. Ray Carter, boys and girls will be taught under modern, progressive educational methods.

Mrs. Carter has an A.B. degree in Home Economics and Child Welfare and is now enrolled in the University of Louisville, working toward her Master's degree in psychology and specializing in child behavior.

Registrations may be made by phoning Mrs. Carter, Fern Creek 2139, or the Presbyterian pastor, Rev. W. R. Laws, Jr., Highland 2139.

Between the Deadlines



For each person striving to leave footprints on the sands of time, there are ten trying to cover them up.

A gal seldom marries a man because he has sense, but because he has sense.

Too many people worry themselves to death over other people's worries.

A NEWS ITEM: Phone The Jeffersonian, 5143.

Mrs. Fred Kuntz Dies; Buried In Resthaven

OLD MT. WASHINGTON ROAD By Mrs. Ollie Thorne

Hearts are saddened by the death of Mrs. Ruth Kuntz, wife of Mr. Fred Kuntz, who passed from this life Thursday evening, October 9, at the home of her parents on Thixton Lane.

She had not been in the best of health for several years, but was full of energy and about her household duties. She was always ready to help others, until several weeks ago when her suffering became greater. She was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Graham.

Besides her husband and parents she is survived by two sons, Fred A. and Rudolph Kuntz, and three grandchildren.

Heartfelt sympathy is extended this bereaved family who mourn her loss. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in Resthaven Cemetery.

There will be a series of meetings at Oak Grove Church of Christ starting October 20 and conducted by H. Robert Williams. Come hear this minister. Preaching each evening at 7:45, including 7:15 Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Reaser, are visiting in Cincinnati and Illinois.

Mrs. Ollie Thorne entertained dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday of her son, Roy and his son, William Douglas. Those who enjoyed the occasion were Mrs. Roy Thorne and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer and children, and Mrs. E. J. Eder and Miss Bernice Thorne. The beautiful birthday cake was baked by Mrs. J. E. Eder. Mr. Lester's birthday was Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Clancy have moved back to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Deas called on Mr. and Mrs. John McCain, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Williams are proud parents of a boy, born October 21.

Mrs. Ollie Thorne spent Tuesday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. Everett Lettner.



YOUNG FILMISTS TO "FREEDOM TRAIN"

Whole classes of Philadelphia's school children form long lines to await their turn to go aboard the "Freedom Train" to view the historic documents that are the foundation stones of American liberty. The train will carry its precious cargo on a swing around the entire nation this fall, visiting some 300 communities.

EDUCATOR

Less Corn, Tobacco This Year's Crop

Crop conditions on October 1 indicated above-average production for Kentucky's major crops. A corn yield of 34.0 bushels per acre is in the prospect, which ranks second only to last year's record year per acre of 36.5 bushels per acre.

The majority of the corn is reported to be past the frost-damage stage with harvesting of early planted fields in progress. Fall seeding of small grains is general throughout the State with early seeded fields up to good stands.

Indicated all tobacco yield of 1,161 pounds per acre compared with 1,145 pounds per acre of 1946, and the ten-year average (1936-45) of 941 pounds per acre.

Kentucky's tobacco crop of all types combined is forecast at \$29,670,000 pounds, compared with \$35,885,000 pounds produced in 1946, and the ten-year average production of 37,466,000 pounds. Corn production is estimated at 14,086,000 bushels which is the same as the September 1 estimate. Tobacco production is estimated at 18,979,000 bushels produced last year, and the ten-year average of 16,800,000 bushels. Reported yield of 34.0 bushels per acre is the second highest yield of record, and compares with the ten-year average of 28.2 bushels.

J-Town Baseball Record For Season

For the benefit of the local hot dog league here is the 1947 record of Jeffersontown Merchants Baseball Team.

First is given the Jeffersontown Merchants record, followed by the name of the winning or losing pitcher:

Opponent	Score	Pitcher
Ellison A.C.	13-8	Jean Pewee Valley
Pewee Valley	1-2	Futch
Jefferson	1-6	Jean
Middletown	4-3	Futch
Anchorage	10-3	Jean
Ellison A.C.	9-8	Futch
Pewee Valley	5-6	Futch
Buechel	10-3	Futch
Middletown	12-5	Futch
Anchorage	22-3	Jean
Ellison A.C.	22-3	Futch
Pewee Valley	5-8	Jean
Buechel (14 innings)	7-6	Futch
Middletown	8-4	Futch
Anchorage	36-2	Jean
Jefferson	2-3	Futch
Kentucky Metals	7-4	Jean
Shawnee Post	15-2	Futch
Kentucky Metals	4-6	Jean
Taylorville	10-3	Futch
Barstow	2-4	Futch
Taylorville	10-8	Jean
Jefferson, Ind.	2-1	Futch

*James Flores resigned as manager and was succeeded by J. L. Futch.

Checking up we find that 23 games were played, Jeffersontown winning 15 while losing eight and tying one. The record is pretty good. Jean had 10 wins and one loss, while Futch won 5 and lost 7. Which team the tougher opposition is something for the fans to argue over. Other facts we would like to bring out are that worst defeat suffered was by only three runs, and two games were tied while five were won by one run.

Although it was a very creditable showing, James Edlman has been selected to manage the 1948 team, and your baseball reporter wishes him lots of luck and hopes he receives more cooperation and less interference than the 1947 managers did.

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING GET RESULTS.

Gives List Of Ways To Cut Feed Costs

With food prices soaring, the biggest problem of the housewife is how to cut the grocery bill, and yet provide nourishing meals for the family. A consistent use of thrifty practices will make a worthwhile difference in the monthly food bill, according to food specialists at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Here are some of their recommendations:

1—Plan meals for several days at a time, in order to buy more economically.

2—Buy large cuts of meat to serve in a variety of ways.

3—Learn to recognize cuts of meat, but buy less tender and less costly cuts frequently, cooking them slowly for tenderness and flavor.

4—When roasts are prepared, place them in an uncovered pan and roast at low temperature, 325 degrees, to prevent unnecessary shrinkage.

5—Make the most of the flavor of meat by preparing it with cereals, vegetables, or dried or lima beans as stretchers.

6—Combine cooked left-over meat with spaghetti, noodles, or rice in casseroles, creamed dishes or in croquettes.

7—Use chicken or fat from other fowl, in biscuits, cakes or pies.

8—Make frequent use of liver, tongue and heart, and other variety meats, as well as fresh and canned fish or different kinds.

9—Buy staples in large quantities.

10—Cook vegetables in their skins.

11—Use liquids from cooked vegetables in gravies, sauces and soups.

12—Make at home your own sandwich fillings of meat or cheese, and cakes, pies and cookies.

Donovan Outlines U.K. Budget Request

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 16.—The State of Kentucky is the campus of the University, and "You cannot have a University without a great university."

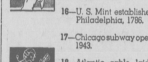
These two statements by President H. L. Donovan pretty well sum up the reasoning behind the University of Kentucky's 1948-50 budget request which will be presented to the General Assembly in January.

For instruction, research, buildings, and essential services to the people of the State, \$6,627,704 is being asked for 1948-49, and \$6,743,108 for the following year.

Eight University colleges—Arts and Sciences, Agriculture and Home Economics, Engineering, Law, Education, Commerce, Pharmacy and the Graduate School—train future Kentucky leaders, Dr. Donovan pointed out.

Kentucky farmers, homemakers, and youths are served by the University's experiment station and county agricultural agents, home demonstration agents and 4-H Clubs. The U.S. Extension Service, U.S. Forest Service, Department provides home study courses for adults and many other services. And technical and advisory boards carry on research for Kentucky school systems, industries and local governmental units.

"ALMANAC"



A glorious feast is his who for his country falls.

15—Gregorian calendar introduced into Europe, 1582.

16—17.5. Minuteman established in Philadelphia, 1780.

17—Chicago subway opened, 1943.

18—The cold war, 1945.

19—Anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis, 1781.

20—American forces land on Leyte, 1944.

21—Edison invents incandescent lamp, 1879.

22—The Great Depression begins, 1929.

23—The Great Depression ends, 1933.

24—The Great Depression ends, 1933.

25—The Great Depression ends, 1933.

Current Events Club Meets With Mrs. Swain

The next regular meeting of the Jeffersontown Current Events Club will be held at 11 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Swain, with Mrs. Ira G. White, Jr., acting as co-hostess.

A business meeting and luncheon will precede the afternoon program which deals with subjects pertaining to the study project for the year, "Improving County Government."

Mrs. Ira White, Jr., will read a paper on "The Function of the County Commission," and Mrs. A. B. Wagoner will discuss "Candidates, Their Background, Etc.," Louise N. Mahin, publicity chairman.

Council Sels Date For Achievement Day

At a meeting of the Jefferson County 4-H Club Leaders' Council last week, Fern Creek School was chosen as the place for holding 4-H Club Achievement Day exercises next December 10. Trophies are to be awarded county champions at that time, H. C. Brown, associate county agent, announced today.

The three highest scoring clubs in the county will also be given trophies, and all members completing projects will be recognized. Special awards will be given in connection with the County 4-H Style Review, and 4-H Club leaders are to get certificates or pins.

4-H Club county champions are now being selected, Mr. Brown said, from members' records of the year's work and records of exhibits.

HOMEMAKERS

The regularly monthly meeting of Fern Creek Homemakers Club met October 8 at the home of Mrs. Oscar Stivers.

Club made a very major project, was taught by Mrs. Mary Heim and Mrs. T. C. Copeland, Jr.

A lovely dinner was served to 18 ladies. Two new members were added, and there were two new members present.

The November meeting will meet at the home of Mrs. Murray on Bardotown Road.—Charlotte Hornbeck, reporter.

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING BRING RESULTS.

GOLDEN DOUBLE WEDDING

The Fourth Avenue Methodist Church, Fourth and St. Catherine streets, Louisville, is to be the scene of a double golden wedding anniversary celebration, on October 20, at 7:30 p. m. W. H. C. and Anna Laura Woodbridge, Buechel, and the Rev. W. H. C. and Anna Laura Woodbridge, Buechel, will recant the taking of their vows 50 years ago.

Rev. E. C. Lampton, pastor of Breckinridge Street Methodist Church of Owensboro, Ky., assisted by Rev. W. F. Huddleston, pastor of the Jeffersontown-Fern Creek Methodist churches, will perform the ceremony.

These two couples were married October 20, 1897, at the First Baptist Church, Hardin County, by the Rev. R. C. Kimball, now deceased. Other participants at the wedding, except one flower girl and one usher, are still living.

Rev. and Mrs. Hickerson have a son, Harlan, Detroit, and three grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Woodbridge have two daughters and a son, Leo J. Knab, Lexington, and Mrs. Frances W. Cotton, and Mrs. W. Woodbridge, Jr., both of Louisville; also three grandsons.

Rev. Woodbridge is a retired pastor of the Methodist Church here.

Mr. Woodbridge is a retired pastor of the Methodist Church here.

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Local People To Attend Centennial At Chicago

Residents of this county who expect to attend next week "Harvesters' 100 Years in Chicago" at the windy city include: Shirley W. Anderson, Misses Geneva Schmitt and Virginia Orendorf and Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Schmitt. The party will leave Louisville Sunday night for the Monon.

"Harvest of Stars," Sunday afternoon feature of WAVE radio station will contain special numbers pertaining to the centennial.

The celebration consists of a big exposition depicting agricultural progress of the past century. It is being staged at Chicago, South End Soldier Field, every day, October 18 to November 22. Along with interesting exhibits of old time and modern equipment, there are various forms of entertainment.

Sudden Death Comes To Mrs. Gertrude Wheeler

Mrs. Gertrude Tyler Wheeler was laid to rest in Jeffersontown Cemetery Wednesday afternoon following funeral services at Myers Funeral Home at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Wheeler passed away Monday at 5:30 p. m. in her 76th year. A neighbor boy found her dead in the yard of her home on Seatonville Road, who she had continued to live since the death of her husband, Van Wheeler more than fifteen years ago. She was born and reared in this community and had always been a resident of Jeffersontown.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Edith Wheeler Miller; brother, Charles D. Tyler; sister, Miss Lola Tyler; 7 grandchildren; 7 great grandchildren; 8 nieces and 8 nephews.

REVIVAL BEGINS SUNDAY

AT MT. HOLLY CHURCH

Revival services will begin Sunday, October 19, and continuing through October 20.

Evangelistic sermons will be delivered each evening at 7:45 by the Rev. H. C. Olges of Franklin, Ky. The pastor, Rev. H. A. Puling, Jr., will lead the singing.

A special feature during the meeting will be a children's choir. The pastor and his congregation extend an invitation to all to attend.

FOR RENT PROFITABLE SPACE For occupancy Beginning Next Issue

THE JEFFERSONIAN

JEFFERSONTOWN, KENTUCKY

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

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FRIDAY OCTOBER 17, 1947

MORE WARNING SIGNS GO UP

The railroads, like all other industrial organizations, are finding their costs of operation running ahead of their revenues, even with business at a peak. They have to deal with public regulation agencies in their efforts to raise rates to the point they deem necessary to maintain a balance.

It seems now that they have made their point with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

This adds up again to increased costs for all businesses, large and small. The cycle thus keeps winding its inflationary web into the warp and woof of the nation's economic system.

The ordinary layman does not know, of course, to just what extent the proposed increase in freight rates is justified. He may assume, without doubt, that the railroads are paying more for labor and for all commodities than heretofore, just as individuals are paying more.

The wage increase recently granted non-operating railroad workers is said to have added over \$400,000,000 a year to railroad operating costs. Late increases in the cost of materials and supplies are supposed to have added some \$200,000,000 more. Now come the five operating railroad brotherhoods demanding a 30 per cent wage increase for their 330,000 workers.

These figures provide an index of those factors whose sum total is making for higher and higher prices all along the line. Surely industrialists and union leaders can agree that a race between wages and prices, if kept up long enough, will result in paupers of American workers and tear down our financial structure generally.

This is certainly no time to play politics with inflation. Those in public and political life today who would utter a single word inconsistent with what they believe to be sound reasoning are none but traitors to the American form of life. They are undeserving of the blessings which are afforded through the operation of its economic system.

Letters to the Editor

GOODWILL LUNCHEON

Editor, The Jeffersonian:

Please put this in your paper announcing the Annual Memorial Luncheon, Women's Auxiliary, to Louisville Goodwill Industries at the Grand Ballroom, Seaboard Hotel, 1 p. m., October 22, 1947.

The speaker, the Rev. Henry B. Jelms, is the son of the founder of the Goodwill Industries. In 1937, with his father, he visited 12 countries in Europe, studying the Co-operative Movement. Reverend Jelms has succeeded his father as minister of Morgan Memorial Church of All Nations in Boston, which is one of the outstanding institutional churches in America. He is also chaplain of the Morgan Memorial in Boston, the original Goodwill Industries.

For reservations call Miss Woods, WAbash 3231, or R. F. LeVan, Taylor 8590. Call early for reservations as space is limited.

MISS MATTIE LEE WOODS, Louisville.

SALIENT POINTS ABOUT THE OLD CONSTITUTION

Editor, The Jeffersonian:

In my first article on the question of the calling of a Constitutional Convention, which will be voted upon by the people in the election of November 4, I gave a brief outline of the fundamental principles that guided the men who framed our present Constitution. These principles and policies were carried out in a large degree, by the framers of the Constitution.

The progressive or liberal element among the delegates, who were jealous of the rights of corporate power over the rights of the people, had as their choice for president of the convention Hon. Cassius M. Clay, Jr., of Bourbon County, while the conservative or the big corporate interests

ments were two years. If any essential and necessary change is demanded by the people, they have the right and power to carry out their wishes through the General Assembly.

What is one of the principal arguments urged by the wild and visionary promoters of this movement? The answer is that the \$5,000 limitation of salaries for office-holders in Kentucky is totally inadequate for the needs and demands of a progressive Commonwealth, but it should be remembered that the proposition to give the General Assembly unlimited power in the fixing of salaries for officials has been submitted to the voters of the State several times in recent years, and each time voted down.

One of the reasons why these amendments were defeated was because none of them fixed a limit for the General Assembly to be guided by. The people simply will not vote unlimited power to the General Assembly in this matter.

If, however, an amendment was submitted permitting the General Assembly to provide salaries and compensation for officials and employees of the State, it would not exceed \$15,000, there is hardly a question, but what this amendment would be adopted.

It may be said that it is true that the judges of the Court of Appeals, the Governor, the present and past judges of the Court at the University of Kentucky, and the various State colleges, are paid more than \$5,000.

We do believe, however, that a reasonable limit should be fixed, and there is no fair-minded man but who will admit that \$15,000 is a reasonable limit.

We therefore ask, should we scrap and destroy a Government Constitution, merely because of the need of a few amendments?

Our answer is a resounding "no." The advocates of this movement contend that the Superintendent of Public Instruction be made ineligible to succeed himself. There is no special objection to this provision, and it would not do much harm if adopted. It is change, but this too could be carried for amendment, and if passed, it would be soundly adopted by the people.

The alleged argument that the present Constitution is a barrier to educational progress was fully exploded in last week's article in this column. Other questions will be discussed in future articles.

WALLACE A. MOKAY, Louisville.

Lovorn Heights News

By Mrs. Oscar Kaufman.

A gloom was cast over the entire community when news was received that Mrs. Ruth Hazel Kuntz, wife of Mr. Fred Kuntz, had passed away. Although she had not been in the best of health for some time, death came as a great shock. The beautiful floral designs were many and Mrs. Kuntz was indeed a lovely corpse. She will be greatly missed.

Our heartfelt sympathy is deeply extended to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sturgeon of Oklahoma in the sudden death of little Calvin. He was only six years old and died in his mother's arms on the way to the doctor. He leaves his parents, three sisters, grandmothers, Mr. and Mrs. James Sturgeon of East View neighborhood. They will miss him greatly.

David Stillwell spent Tuesday with his grandmother, Mrs. Oscar Kaufman.

Mr. Oscar Kaufman had as callers Sunday, Mr. Carl Alridge and Mr. David Rush.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Kaufman and Fay called Sunday night on Mr. Pete Kaufman of Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Farmer and Bobby were last-day guests Saturday of Mrs. Lucy Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. James Elmsworth were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kaufman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Farmer and Bobby were guests Sunday of Mrs. Oda Farmer. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Russell.

Mrs. Harvey Tyler and Linda had as guests Thursday Mrs. Chester Farmer and Bobby.

Sparks and Sundries

By Samuel H. Sharrt

An elderly man lies in the street, two policemen kneeling beside him, putting his leg in a splint. A bystander holds an umbrella to keep the rain out of his face, down the side of which a stream of blood runs. His source an ugly cut near the temple. Nearby stands the car which the old gentleman while making a right-hand turn, blocking traffic for several blocks. It is a sight which nearly everyone who drives often will see at some time, with variations of subject or circumstances. Another day one may pass the scene of two collisions within a few blocks, as have done twice in recent weeks. Who is to blame for all these accidents?

Naturally, either the driver or pedestrian, or one of the drivers in a smash-up is held responsible. Usually the consensus of opinion as to who is to blame is largely correct—but not entirely so.

Everyone has seen a good driver avoid an accident, at some time, which would have been the other fellow's fault if it had occurred. Likewise numerous careful pedestrians save themselves from being hit by reckless drivers. This leads to the conclusion that nearly all accidents are due in part to more than one person's negligence. Indeed the best driver or most judicious pedestrian may become involved in an accident, but, as no one is absolutely infallible, that does not prove it is not partly his fault.

If everyone would face the fact squarely that watchfulness in driving and in crossing streets can prevent accidents, fewer traffic mishaps would be recorded. A man who had lived and driven up in several of the largest cities, had driven a truck transport in World War I and had a record of not even a scratched fender in twenty years behind the wheel once told me his rule of

safety: "Always watch the other fellow—he may not be doing the best thing—it's your responsibility to correct his mistakes or share in them." To this I would add my own rule of safety: Always be a little bit more careful than there is any sense in being.

This little man waited in the eye doctor's reception room, a wide bandage around his head holding a dressing in place over one eye. Evidently he was suffering pain, for he asked the attendant to tell the doctor he had come to see him.

He told him he was suffering, I asked him what his trouble was, and he said he was a window-washer for a railroad and, in looking along the shining glass, as he cleaned it, the light rays reflected into his eye had caused a blood vessel to burst, causing intense pain and blindness. Treatment had relieved it somewhat, he said, but it was still painful after some weeks. That light shining into the eye could burst a blood vessel, and not direct sunlight at that, shows how dangerous it is to look at the sun or any intensely bright light without protection. One should not even glance at the sun without a smoked glass or very dark eyeglasses to protect the precious orbs of vision.

Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Kells, Cherokee Road, and Mrs. R. A. Stripes, 327 Sherrin, left Thursday for a stay at the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago.

T. A. METZGER

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Anchorage 414-M.

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PLUS "SAN QUENTIN"

FREE PARKING

UPTOWN

FRI. AND SAT. OCT. 17-18

(Saturday Continues 2:15 to 11 P.M.)

Groucho Marx, Gloria Jean

"COPACABANA"

Ann Dvorak, Ted Danson

"FOR THE LOVE OF RUSTY"

SUN. MON. TUES. OCT. 19-21

(Sunday Continues 2:15 to 11 P.M.)

June Haver, Mark Stevens

"I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW"

(IN TECHNICOLOR)

Kent Taylor, Doris Dowling

"THE CRIMON KEY"

WED. AND THURS. OCT. 22-23

Eddie Bracken, Priscilla Lane

"FUN ON A WEEKEND"

Carole Landis, Gene Sanders

"A SCANDAL IN PARIS"

VOGUE

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"THIEF OF BAGDAD"

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Laurel and Hardy

"WAY OUT WEST"

SATURDAY ONLY OCT. 18

Lynn and Abner

"GOING TO TOWN"

Constance Bennett

Bruce Cabot

"WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES"

MATINEE ONLY

CARTOON CIRCUS

ONE HOUR OF FAVORITE CARTOON CHARACTERS IN A SERIES OF 10

TO OUR SERIAL AND REGULAR FEATURES.

Exciting Chapter No. 3

"SON OF ZORRO"

SUN. MON. TUES. OCT. 19-21

Doug Fairbanks, Jr.

Maureen O'Hara

Walter Slesak

"SINBAD THE SAILOR"

(IN TECHNICOLOR)

Ralph Byrd—Kay Christopher

DICK TRACY'S "DILEMMA"

THE BIBLE TODAY

International Education Series

E. LEWIS B. NEWTON—D.D.

SCRIPPTURE: Hebrews 11-12, Genesis 1:1-11.5

OPTIONAL READING: Romans 8:1-14

Creative Power of Faith

Lesson for October 19, 1947

THIS lesson takes us to the Westminster Abbey of the Bible—Hebrews, eleventh through the thirteenth chapters—to meditate for a season upon the

valiant souls in the long ago who obtained a good report as they stood upon the passage of destiny and sounded the trumpets of faith.

The reader will be richly rewarded to stop right here and open his or her Bible and read these three chapters. Your attention will be riveted to the word, faith.

"Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. For by it the elders obtained a good report. Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of 'things which do appear.'"

How could Abraham leave his pleasant situation in Ur? Through faith in God, and the assurance given him was suggested:

"I will trust, and will not be afraid." (Heb. 11:8)

There is creative power in such a faith. Abraham was not alone. Every step he took was accompanied by God. He built altars. He talked with God, and God talked with him. Such will be the experience of every boy and girl who makes his or her all upon implicit faith in God.

What Faith Can Do

INTERMEDIATES are considering what they will do with their lives. It is the vitally important period when they are seriously considering a life career. This lesson would seem to clearly indicate that God has a purpose plan for each life. He will reveal that plan to those who trust him for guidance. Faith in God's promise is absolutely essential if we are to live victoriously.

Read again the eleventh chapter of Hebrews and see how these heroes of faith in the long ago cast themselves wholly into the service of God for their lives. We can have no doubt about their ultimate success.

Parents and teachers are here reminded of their solemn responsibility in pointing intermediate boys and girls to the truth of Sunday's lesson. Life is too valuable, too fleeting, to be frittered away in purposeless drifting.

Faith is the bright shaft of God's presence and power to guide young people into his will. It is the unfailing light to direct their steps daily. It is the creative power to sustain them each step of the way.

This Power at Work

TAKE one of the characters portrayed in these three chapters of Hebrews and see how faith in God produced men and women who changed the course of history.

Young people are interested in biography. I would commend to you the lives of the great men and women of modern times, who lived with the creative power of faith in God.

John Wesley, for example, there was a man whose life, when strategically warmed by the spirit of God, lifted England from the depths of secularism and set her feet once more on the highway of worthy achievement.

Martha Berry is another splendid example. Mrs. Berry devoted her life to God's will and purpose to open doors of opportunity to the underprivileged boys and girls of the southern mountain areas. Today, at Mt. Berry, stands a school with the largest campus in the world—a school which reveals what one life can accomplish when that life is built by the creative power of faith in the Living God.

"Take my life and let it be, consecrated to Thee."

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU features.)

THE AMERICAN WAY

AW, C'MON — A LITTLE WABING NEVER HURT ANYBODY!

SCRIPPTURE: Hebrews 11-12, Genesis 1:1-11.5

OPTIONAL READING: Romans 8:1-14

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THE BEAUTIFUL CASABLANCA CLUB

U.S. 60 — AT EASTWOOD

WISHES TO APOLOGIZE FOR NOT BEING ABLE TO SEAT ALL CUSTOMERS, SATURDAY, OCT. 11.

• Re-arrangement of tables have been made and 50 seats have been added.

WELCOME TO CASABLANCA!

Colonial Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

SAVINGS — HOME LOANS

OUR SHARE ACCOUNTS ARE LEGAL INVESTMENTS FOR TRUST FUNDS

CURRENT DIVIDEND RATE 3%

3626 Wilmington Ave. — In St. Matthews — TA. 0853

PLUMBING! HEATING!

Schneider Plumbing Co.

SHawnee 4125

PHIL SCHNEIDER, SR.

4304 Michigan

If No Answer CALL TAYLOR 0663 605, Wallace

SAURDAY, OCTOBER 25

2 TO 10 P.M.

At Community Sales Barn, Vaughn Mill Road, Near High View School

SALE SET FOR OCTOBER 18 POSTPONED TO OCTOBER 25

IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL — Call Fern Creek 276-W., or see Mr. Yocom.

money

Mister—it's dangerous to juggle money for you're sure to lose some. The safe way to account for every penny is to open a checking account here today.

What Kentucky Editors AND OTHERS Are Saying

MORE RURAL INDUSTRIES
 Kentucky could greatly benefit from more rural industries. Our state is ideally suited to rural industry. Both industry and rural Kentucky would benefit in the number of industrial factors.

McAfee Funeral Home
 BUECHEL, KY.

AMBULANCE

Buechel — Highland 1231-1232
 Mt. Washington — Phone 34

INSURANCE PROTECTION!

AUTO LIFE
 FIRE

— YOUR AGENT —

WM. WESTERMAN, JR.

Service — Savings — Satisfaction
 Res. HL 6019-W Stock Yards Bank Bldg. Office CL 2181

**3 REASONS WHY
 YOU SHOULD...
 VOTE FOR
 NOV. 4 FOR A CONSTITUTIONAL
 CONVENTION**

LOOK FOR THIS QUESTION ON YOUR BALLOT

"Are you in favor of the calling of a convention for the purpose of revising or amending the present Constitution of Kentucky, and such amendments as may have been made to the same?"

YES ☒ NO ☐

VOTE "YES" BECAUSE UNDER OUR PRESENT "OUT-OF-DATE" CONSTITUTION

- No. 1 School funds cannot be distributed fairly.
- No. 2 Education cannot be taken out of politics.
- No. 3 Kentucky voters lose \$500,000 every two years through inefficient election methods.

BOTH PARTY CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR AGREE WE NEED A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

This advertisement is contributed by a group of public spirited citizens who believe our present State Constitution retards Kentucky's development.

do YOU want HIGHER TAXES?



"Nobody wants higher taxes. That's why thinking citizens of Kentucky are grateful that one industry alone pays more than 25% of the state's annual tax bill.

"Yes, Kentucky's Alcoholic Beverage Industry foots the lion's share of the bill for old age pensions, schools and other services which are maintained by the state and counties.

"That is why, as an elected official, I'm for the Alcoholic Beverage Industry under its present Legal Control — the tax-paying set up we now have. It's good sense and good business. Let's keep it that way!"

KENTUCKY BREWING, DISTILLERS & DISTRIBUTORS
 One of Kentucky's Valuable and Historical Industries

ies and food processing plants were increased in our rural areas. If every community in our state could have a shoe factory, a furniture factory, a textile mill, a canning factory, a cheese plant, or some other similar enterprise to furnish full and part time employment to those residing in these rural communities, then the standard of living of our families living on submarginal land could be greatly lifted. What about your community? Would it benefit from a factory or food processing plant? If so, don't wait patiently for some capitalist or corporation to discover the possibilities offered in your community, but get together with the leaders in your community and decide the kind of enterprise needed, then go after it. If you live in a community which produces a lot of some farm product that is being sent to some distant city for processing consider the possibility of processing it locally and thereby keeping a larger share of the consumer's dollar in your community. Think it over. Farmer's Home Journal.



NEW YEAR'S HORN SOUNDS . . . Rabbi Isaac Israel, 76, of the Home of the Daughters of Jacob in New York makes this impressive picture as he blows the ram's horn, or "shofar," signaling the end of the Jewish New Year celebration. The "shofar" also is sounded to introduce the New Year period, this year marking the beginning of the year 5708 of the Jewish religion. Observances this year were marked by memorial services for Jews who died through persecution.



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
 Sooten Wilson, Ph.D.
 WESTERN KENTUCKY
 TEACHERS COLLEGE
 BOWLING GREEN, KY.

LEAF HATS

While I was camping at Mammoth Cave National Park in June, 1947, my companion and I set our tents right in the midst of a whole area of loose-strife, a plant known by name to few of you who will read this but known anyway to nearly all of you. My companion asked me what the plant, with its pretty green leaves and its last-year's dead stems, reminded me of. I would never have guessed that he would know, for the head stems were always used around Fidelity and elsewhere as pins to put hickory or pawpaw leaves together to make leaf hats or dresses. The stems are small and very stiff; thus they are easily used as pins. They show very little in the finished product, also, like good sewing. And while we stayed in our camping place overnight and up into the next day, I remembered other times, with leaf hats and dresses.

Our poor old hills around Fidelity grew several things quite well. There were hickory bushes and trees, for instance. Wherever a hickory tree had been cut down for an ax handle or for firewood, rank stump sprouts sprang up, always with over-sized leaves. These same sprouts together made the foundation for a hat, which might then be decorated mightily with anything in the woods or fields that struck our fancy. Timothy stalks, wheat stalks, bushes of flowers, small "survive" limbs with fruit at the end — all of these natural things caused us to become milliners easily. Few prettier pictures occur in my memory than some peaches-and-cream children (face beneath a leaf hat, especially if the little girl were "putting on airs" and pretending to be a fine lady. She would parade up and down in the woods pawpaw house, reminding us of the prettiest young women we knew and of the fairy ladies that we caught glimpses of in our rather prim schoolbooks.

Sometimes, with the combined

efforts of several boys and girls in the playhouse, we made a whole dress for one of the girls, using hickory and hickory leaves set together in many fascinating patterns. Occasionally some of the girls would bring actual pins from the house and anchor some of the leaves so that the leaf dress would not sag or fall down. We had read stories about wood nymphs and fairies and elves and unconsciously transferred all of the mystery of these beings to the little girl of our own present world, particularly if she were one of those fleeting but none-the-less — real childhood sweethearts. Clad in her robe of green, with a green hat to match, and with airs like a court lady, the youngster seemed to divine by a sort of sixth sense that she had overstepped everyday reality and was for a while our own little queen. No amount of later temper or dirty face or grubby hands or running nose could quite quash the fleeting beauty of that moment, for me, at least.

Eastwood News

By Mrs. Gilbert Bryant

On Thursday evening, November 6, a "Fall Festival" will be given in the school building for the benefit of P.T.A. along with a chicken supper served in the lunch room. There will be various kinds of booths. The main attraction of the evening will take place when a radio and two watches will be given away.

The P.T.A. met last Friday and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Ridgeway; Vice President, Mrs. John Pope; Secretary, Mrs. Jewell Harrod; Treasurer, Mrs. Roy Capito. Mrs. J. L. Orrell is again in charge of the lunch room.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pearce are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Marsha Ann, Sunday afternoon, October 5, at St. Joseph's Hospital. Mother and baby returned home last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan and son, Billy Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morgan and son, Jimmie, spent last week end in Rentro Valley.

Mr. George Irwin has returned home after a business trip to Wisconsin.

Mrs. Willie Mae Pearce of Greenville, Ind., spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Russell. They attended the wedding of Mr. Russell's niece, Miss Martha Potts, Saturday night in Crestwood.

Mrs. Hallie Davenport has returned home after spending several days with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis E. Sturgeon and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Harris were guests at a surprise birthday dinner given in honor of Mrs. Yenowine at her home in Middletown, Sunday.

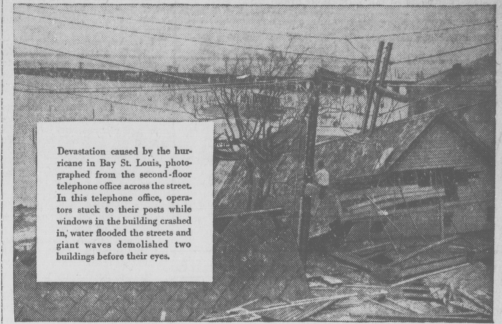
Rev. Howard Dietrich has been called as pastor of the Christian Church for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Miller have recently moved into their new home on Green Lawn Road. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Nelson and

children, Betty Gail and Robert, Columbus, Ohio, were guests last week end of Mr. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nelson, 408

Bauer Avenue, On Tuesday Mrs. H. A. Nelson went to Frankfort to visit her sister, Miss Mary J. Buttiner.

NATURE ON THE LOOSE



Devastation caused by the hurricane in Bay St. Louis, photographed from the second-floor telephone office across the street. In this telephone office, operators stuck to their posts while windows in the building crashed in, water flooded the streets and giant waves demolished two buildings before their eyes.

The Recent Hurricane Demonstrates Again Southern Bell's Ever-Readiness to Serve You ... Come Storm or Fire, Hail or High Water



With the first warning of the approaching hurricane along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts, all Southern Bell personnel in the Southeastern states were alerted for action. Orders for equipment were rushed to the Western Electric Company. Emergency crews from adjoining states poured into the threatened area by truck, plane and train. Every effort was concentrated on getting skilled men and materials there ahead of the hurricane.

When the full fury of the storm struck, operators stuck to their posts hour after hour... maintaining communications throughout most of the storm-lashed section... helping to save lives and avert injuries, to ease anxious hearts and minds and to bring a feeling of calm and comfort to those waiting out the wind. Typical of this devotion to duty were the two line operators in a telephone office in Bay St.

Louis, who stayed at their switchboard until the last lines went out—then prayed.

As soon as the storm abated, emergency crews went to work repairing a damage to telephone facilities that ran into hundreds of thousands of dollars and totaled more than 106,000 breaks in service. Skilled repairmen worked around the clock—wading through miles of swamps and marshes—battling wind, water—even snakes. It was a tremendous job. Yet within a few days after the wind blew itself out, more than 90% of the telephone service in areas affected by the hurricane was back to normal.

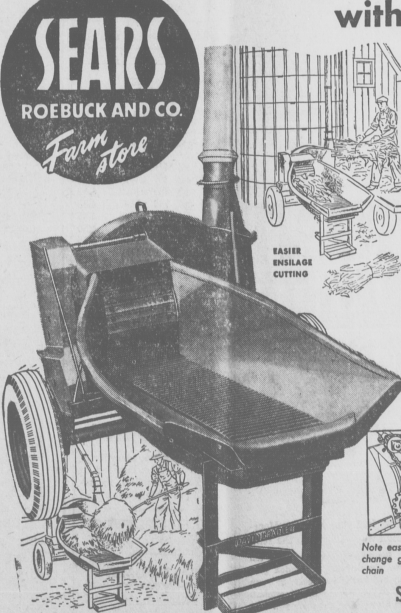
Fortunately, hurricanes don't happen every day. But it's good to know that whenever and whatever the emergency, you can count on telephone folks to deliver that extra measure of power in a pinch. It's this tradition of service that gives a value to your telephone that cannot be measured by the price you pay.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
 Incorporated

Cut Ensilage, Chop HAY AUTOMATICALLY with the easier, safer, quicker

DAVID BRADLEY

ENSILAGE CUTTER and HAY CHOPPER



Scientifically developed to do both jobs easily and quickly to save you money. Big capacity, automatic feed, uniform length of cut, powerful fan draws cut feed away rapidly. Every feature designed for maximum performance... priced right to save your money, as usual, at Sears.

\$495.00

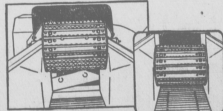
\$50.00 DOWN
 Sears Easy Terms

Features to save you time, labor, dollars!

- Use with 1 or 2-hp tractor, or 10 to 20 hp engine or motor
- No clogging, no hand feeding
- Adjustable knives shear for faster cutting on less power
- Stop it, reverse it with clutch levers on either side of feed table
- Hitch and stand makes rigid feed table
- Complete with 30-ft. blower pipe, extra set knives, delivery elbow, tools



Note easy accessibility of change gears, steel drive chain. Safety cover down



Big 112 square inch feed opening, no clogging. Feed roll down no hand feeding

SEARS - EIGHTH AND BROADWAY - LOUISVILLE

SEARS-ACROSS THE NATION-WHERE AMERICA'S FARM EQUIPMENT COSTS LESS

Lena Brinley and family.	and Mrs. Marshall Cinnamon, Mrs.
Mrs. Fannie Risinger was din-	Fannie Risinger and Douglas

ner guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Risinger.

Mrs. Lena Brinley spent the day, Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Less Stevens had as evening callers Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe First and son, Mr. Butts.

Mrs. Tom Brinley and Mrs. Gilbert Brewer and children were dinner guests Monday of Mrs. Belle and Lena Brinley.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cinnamon visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cinnamon, Saturday.

**COWS, HEIFERS, SOWS, SHOATS, HAY
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES, ETC.**

Located 1½ Miles South of Simms Corner, on Tallis Lane
Across From Medical Hospital

— + —

SATURDAY, OCT. 18	AT 1 P. M. SHEARP
— + —	
COWS—	300 bales hay
Brown Swiss and Shorthorn.	Water radiators
Light Jersey cow	Lot black pipe valves
Jersey and Guernsey cow	Table saw
3 Jersey heifers, bred	Lot electric fuse, boxes and switches
1 Jersey heifer, open	Wash basin
Hereford bull	Drying fountain
Purebred Duroc sow and pigs	Concrete water troughs
22 shorth. 40 to 75 pounds	

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C. W. McFERRAN, JR. — REALTORS
BE SURE AND ATTEND! WABASH 3684

SWITZER
— HOP —
— GIVEN BY THE —
Buechel Boosters Club
—
JUNIOR ORDER HALL
AT BUECHEL

SAT. OCT. 25
8:30 P.M. UNTIL ?

Good Farmer
und To Make
ood Governor

OUND—Earle
mer. He was

MARKETING—As a member of
the House Agriculture Commi-

is actively
He knows
from west-
not just the

ION—Clem-
ents the Soil
He knows
Kentucky farm-

—In the State
the Kentucky
and since
press he has
in T.V.A. and

GOOD ROADS — Clements
stands for more and better rural
roads.

KNOWS ECONOMY — As a
County judge of Union County,
Clements cut the debt in half by
shrewd management.

EXPERIENCED — Clements is
a Democrat of the progressive
school. His motto is progress.
His able service in County, State
and Congressional posts qualifies
him to do a real job as Governor.

FOR CLEMENTS

NOVEMBER 4th STATE ELECTION

THE JEFFERSONIAN
"Jefferson County's
Home Newspaper"
Every Friday at \$2.50 Per Year

Howell News
By Miss Jennie Seitz.

The community was deeply saddened last Tuesday when they heard of the sudden death of John Lewis Walden, age 29, who received injuries at the Armour Packing Company about noon Tuesday and died at 8 o'clock

that evening at Kentucky Baptist Hospital.
He was a member of Hopewell Presbyterian Church where funeral services were held Friday afternoon, and the body was laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery beside his brother, Buckner Walden. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved. (Details of his death were published in last week's edition.)
Mrs. Grace Braun and brother, Mr. George Seitz, spent Friday with his sister-in-law, Mrs. May Seitz and family.
Baptismal services were held

for the Baptist Church Sunday at the fork at Fisherville for Mrs. Raymond Malier and Mary Katherine Walden.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Simpson and children of Ohio spent the week and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Potts, and other relatives.
Mrs. Charles Corby and several of Indiana spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fairfax and family.

Sandman Gets Driver's License
Robber Gets the Cheese
CHICAGO. — Claire Nugent, 1500 pounds of American cheddar cheese.

Police Sgt. James T. Savage said Nugent, driver for Wumnicke Transfer line, Roscoe, told police he was bringing the cheese to Chicago.
After parking his truck for a nap, he reported, he awoke to discover someone had opened the locked trailer and made off with 20 boxes of cheese weighing 75 pounds each.

Moslem Convert Is
Grand Mufti of West

By Mary Owen Fisher

Sorry to hear of the passing of Mrs. Fred Kuntz, and extend sympathy to her loved ones.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl May of Louisville were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. "Pat" Mattingly last week.
The ladies of the Bethel W.S.C.S. went to the home at Fern Creek of one of their members, Mrs. R. E. Owen, Sr., last Thursday and held their monthly all-day meeting. They were Mesdames Burr Gentry, John Pascock, Vester Scroggins, Albert Fisher, Ollie Hall, "Pat" Mattingly, Carl May, Sol King, Ed Mothershead, Harvey Hubbard, Dorsey Hall, Ella Swearingen, and Miss Anna Owen and Brenda Hubbard. Others in that section that joined the "gang" were Mesdames Baxter Owen, Edward Schmidt, Smith Terry, Earl McIntyre, Murphy, R. E. Owen, Jr., Nannie Kate Harris and Miss Sara Schmidt. A good program and a lovely noon meal, and a wonderful social hour.

The sheik passed, adjusted his turban as he sat cross-legged on an ottoman in the apartment he shares with his mother, and said he had been named grand mufti—the first in the western states—by the Moslem community.
There are approximately 1,500 of the faithful, most of them living in near Sacramento, he related.
He prays five times daily, he said, "bringing into action every muscle in the body—it's the minimum daily exercise needed by any man."
He hoped off the ottoman, demonstrated the movements—raising his arms, then kneeling and bowing toward Mecca.
Sheik Lutz said, "Sure, I go to shows and drink milk shakes. Nothing wrong with that." But no alcohol, no pork.

Youth Chasing Shine Box Hits High Voltage Wire
NEW YORK.—Trying to retrieve his shine shine box which had slipped down an embankment, 14-year-old William Boden jumped on an 11,000-volt trolley wire and escaped with burns of the left leg and bruises.
The box slipped from the boy's grasp as he stood on a bridge spanning the embankment and fell to the tracks 30 feet below.
William inched part way down the embankment, then leaped toward the tracks, hitting the overhead trolley wire. The heavy contact burned his body 30 feet.

Helpless Father Watches Son, Polio Victim, Drown
DAYTON, OHIO.—A father's love indirectly caused the death of his crippled son here when Jackie Lee Cummings, 11, stricken with polio myelitis seven years ago, drowned at the Huffman dam reservoir.
The grief-stricken father, Noel Cummings, explained he had taken his son on one of their daily swimming trips to strengthen the child's crippled leg when an inner tube deflated while they were floating debated. Cummings, hysterical, was dragged to shore by his will.

Frustrated Safecrackers Leave a Note for Owner
NEW YORK.—Twice before Michael Williams found his office safe tampered with. Later he found more tool marks on the unopened safe door and a note:
"No luck again." (Signed) "The Crooks."
Williams posted an answer on the side of the safe for future visits:
"Dear Crooks: Don't waste your time. We never keep anything valuable in the safe. Every time you break the tumbler it costs me \$5.00 to fix it."

Girl, 9, Is Saved In Toss From Horse Racing Train
KIDIA, IDA.—A fall from horse was credited with saving the life of 9-year-old Freda Abernathy.
The girl, frightened by a passing freight train, raced it for a distance before Freda fell off, then attempted to pass between a fence and the train and was killed.
Freda escaped with scratches and bruises.

Crazed Musician Slays Self On Weekend Holiday Cruise
HARBOR SPRINGS, MICH.—A crazed piano player cut his throat then ran naked among passengers of the D. & C. steamer Western States on a weekend holiday cruise. The man was identified as Ormond W. Stone, 39, of Detroit. He died in Lockwood hospital at Petoskey, Mich., five hours after the incident occurred.

A NEWS ITEM: Phone The Jeffersonian, 1516.



ALMOST BEFORE SHE COULD WALK... Disle Loe Bertalino of San Diego, Calif., 10 years old, amazed veteran airman when she took over the controls of a Piper Cub plane after 45 minutes of instruction and flew the craft for 31 minutes. In the plane with her is Howard Albrit, veteran flyer, who went along for the ride and also as added protection to make sure that Disle got back on the ground.

Shepherdsville Road

By Mary Owen Fisher

and took them to West Point where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dickson and Charles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen. Mrs. Fisher attended Sunday School at the Methodist Church there.

Clark News

By Mrs. J. A. Lashbrook

Mr. William Grant had the misfortune to get his hand caught in the corn picker. I understand he had to have two fingers taken off at the third nuckle. I heard the other day a corn picker was one of the most dangerous pieces of machinery on the farm.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaunt and family of Louisville were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Snyder.
Mr. and Mrs. James Lashbrook were at church guests of Mrs. F. D. Morton of Jeffersontown. At 2 o'clock we attended services at the County Home presented by the ladies of the Baptist Church, which we enjoyed very much. The old folks showed their appreciation and were so glad they had come.

The revival meeting of the Baptist Church at Finchville closed last night with 17 additions. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Snyder had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lashbrook.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON TOP PRICES TOP SERVICES WHEN YOU SHIP TO US CATTLE CALVES HOGS SHEEP LAMBS

WHY GAMBLE?
You never gamble when you ship to us. A staff of experts handles and sells your stock at the highest prices. Play safe and get the best for your stock.

BLANFORD BROTHERS AND COMPANY
SOUTHERN STOCK YARDS
Phone Jackson 1835 Louisville, Ky.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

120-Acre Jefferson County Farm 120-Acre

Livestock, Feed and Implements

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, AT 10 A. M.

Property of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Graef

MR. AND MRS. GRAEF have commissioned me to sell their nice little farm on Blue Lick Pike, 2 1/4 miles from Preston Highway, and Okolona, Ky. A 4-room house, lights, large stock barn and other outbuildings; fine well water, 60 acres can be plowed with tractor, the remainder rolling and in timber. Only 10 miles from Louisville, Ky., and close and convenient to stores, churches of all denominations and schools. A fine neighborhood and good neighbors. A dandy chicken and stock farm.

So be there, for you make the price, the owners make the deed. Real estate sold at 1 P. M.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

- 1 milk cow, full flow of milk
- 1 milk cow, heavy springer
- 12-horse disc
- 12-horse breaking plow
- 1 5-tow cultivator
- 1 Farmall tractor, plows and discs
- 1 lot forks
- 1 lot hoes
- 1 lot picks
- 3 tons of hay
- 1 2-horse planter
- 1 coal range
- 1 oil stove
- 1 lot 2x4 lumber
- 1 lot 2x6 lumber
- 1 lot 2x8 lumber
- 1 lot sheathing
- 1 slab
- Household and kitchen furniture and many other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS AT SALE

EDW. L. CRABB, AUCTIONEER

Taylor 6152 139 Coral Avenue Louisville 6, Ky.

LUNCH BY MATTIE'S EAT SHOP

Mrs. Ben Thomas and family of Middletown, Mr. and Mrs. Cowley and family and Mr. Aaron Gaunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Bland and daughter had for their dinner guests Friday evening Mrs. Ethel and Mrs. Sanders of Louisville.

Fork Knobs News

By Mrs. Ida Carlisle.

Mrs. Oscar Hawes was burned very badly just recently when a pan of candy she was making turned over burning her face and arms. We hope she will soon be all right again.
Mrs. Jackson, Victory, grandmother of Mrs. Joe Marango and Mrs. Frankie Marango, is very ill at her home at this writing. Dr. Hill is attending her.

Fairmont Road has just been oiled, crushed put on and rolled. We are proud of it. So sorry we could not attend the revival services at Mt. Washington Baptist Church. Our nephew, Rev. Peyton Thurman, was doing the preaching. He is also a nephew of Messrs. Hubert and Carl Wigginton, and son of Mr.

Allen Thurman, formerly of Mt. Washington.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marango and Bobby Dean came to St. Joseph's last Monday for the writer. We are feeling lots better now. So glad to see Mrs. Nobel of Cedar Creek Church while we were at the hospital.

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS—THEY GET RESULTS.

PETE HOLLOWAY & SON
BULLDOZER OPERATORS

See Us to Dig Your Pond, Do Grading Excavating, Etc.

PHONE ANCHORAGE 216

MIDDLETOWN KENTUCKY

FINAL WEEK OF SALE!

On G.E. Labor Saving Equipment
SALE CLOSING OCTOBER 25th, 1:00 P. M.

Come For Your Selection Today or Tomorrow.

TERMS 1/3 CASH BALANCE 12-MONTHLY PAYMENTS

NO PAYMENT LESS THAN \$5.00 PER MONTH

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT. (1) To refuse to sell to any store for resale. (2) To limit quantity to any customer.

	Regular Price	Sale Price
No. 100 Electric Chick Brooders	\$ 24.95	\$ 19.75
No. 300 Electric Chick Brooders	34.95	27.75
No. 500 Electric Chick Brooders	42.95	36.75
No. 1000 Electric Chick Brooders	99.95	94.75
No. 1012 Brooderators	24.95	18.75
No. 10042 Water Warmers	4.25	3.75
No. 3-S Cream Separators	53.75	44.75
No. 50 Cream Separators	109.75	89.75
No. 80 Cream Separators	140.25	119.75
No. 301 Lowell Insecticide Sprayer	36.00	31.75
No. 305 Lowell Paint Sprayers	36.50	31.75
No. 309 Lowell Insecticide Sprayers	38.50	32.75
No. 385 Lowell Duster Attachment	8.95	6.75
No. SWIPJ Hammermill	205.00	159.75
No. 10-B Industrial Holst	45.00	22.75
No. 10-W Industrial Holst	45.00	22.75
No. 2561 RRO Lubricator	100.00	76.75
No. 2165 ARO 2-Wheel Truck	7.95	3.75
No. 2561 ARO Lubricator	52.50	29.75
16-Cubic foot Eco Farm Freezers	525.00	395.00
No. 6A221 De-Icers G.E.	19.50	15.75
No. 6-A223 Stock Drinking Cups	59.50	49.75
Delux Gem-Dandy Electric Churns	19.75	14.75
Standard Gem-Dandy Electric Churns	19.95	12.75
D22-H Wayne Air Compressors	170.00	144.75
Empire milkers 2-Single Units	279.75	209.75
No. 6WE1A1 Farm Electric Welders	154.75	134.75
No. 5 Smalley Hatchett Mills	175.00	134.75
No. 30 Smalley Hatchett Mills	185.00	144.75
6-Can Milk Coolers	999.50	990.00
4-Can Milk Cooler	396.50	285.00
4-Can Milk Coolers	299.50	266.00
Premier Electric Water Heaters	16.95	9.95
Delux Electric Fence Controllers	19.50	14.75
Super Watchman Fence Controllers	29.50	19.75

ALL OF THE ABOVE, AND MANY MORE ITEMS NOT LISTED WERE PURCHASED AT ONE TIME AT A VERY SPECIAL PRICE, AND THE SAVING IS BEING PASSED ON TO YOU.

"REPAIR ANYTHING ELECTRIC"

BUY IN THE COUNTY BUY WISELY IT PAYS! SETTLES SALES & SERVICE

PHONE 5638 JEFFERSONTOWN, KY. PHONE 5638

HOUSE WIRING — NO JOB TOO LARGE OR SMALL

NOTICE!
FOR YOUR FALL
PLOWING AND DISCING
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WM. E. IMHOF
Fern Creek 22-J.
PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE!

BUTANE GAS SYSTEMS
AND APPLIANCES
For Both Domestic and Commercial Use
Available For Immediate Installation

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LOUISVILLE 7, KY.
PHONE, TAYLOR 6813

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B-T DRIED CORN SOLUBLES PROVIDE
Carbohydrates • Thiamin • Protein • Fat Acid
Nuclein • Riboflavin • Choline • Panthoic Acid
Pyridoxin • Fat • Biotin • Folic-acid

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SOLUBLES

another superior product of BROWN-FORMAN SOLUBLES

FOR EGGS THAT PAY...
SOUND YOUR "A"

RED "A"
20% LAYING MASH
Also In Pellet Form
Specially selected ingredients for better production.

SEE YOUR RED "A" DEALER
MANUFACTURED BY
AUBREY & COMPANY
FEED MILLS

LOUISVILLE KENTUCKY

Farm Bureau News From
 County, State and Nation

YOUR FARM AND HOME PAGE

Topics Related To The
 Home For Housewives

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS COST LESS

INFORMATION GIVEN WITHOUT OBLIGATION
 See **ARTHUR C. SMITH**
 SECRETARY-TREASURER
 Dixie National Farm Loan Association
 FARM CREDIT BUILDING
 224 EAST BROADWAY, LOUISVILLE, KY.

BY ORDER OF
CHARLES PEYTON
 I WILL SELL AT
ABSOLUTE AUCTION!
SATURDAY, OCT. 25, AT 1 O'CLOCK
 IN EASTWOOD
 On Fisherville Road - Just South of Old Highway

40 Hampshire Red pullets Just started laying	1 walnut book shelf 1 wing chair
50 bales hay	1 indirect floor lamp 6-foot Frigidaire
1 2-piece overstuffed living room suite	2 gas range 2-piece breakfast suites
1 Lanergan oil room heater, like new	1 kitchen cabinet 1 utility cabinet
1 small circulating heater	1 glass door utility cabinet
1 drum stove	1 slant top desk
8-piece walnut dining suite	1 piece walnut bed suite
1 piece walnut bed suite	1 metal bed and springs
1 painted chest drawers	1 lot large rugs
1 occasional chair and rocker	1 wash stand table
1 oak wardrobe	1 lot china and glassware
1 metal library table	1 metal high chair
1 walnut coffee table	1 lot poultry feeders
1 pair round lamp tables	Various other items.

TERMS: CASH

E. WARD JEAN, Auctioneer
 PHONE 5646 JEFFERSONTOWN, KY.

BY ORDER OF
CHARLES PEYTON
 I WILL SELL AT
ABSOLUTE AUCTION!
SATURDAY, OCT. 25, AT 1 O'CLOCK
 IN EASTWOOD
 On Fisherville Road - Just South of Old Highway

YOUR MONEY GOES FASTER
 in Today's Food Market

% INCREASES of Retail Prices over Base Period 1935-1939

Commodity	% Increase
MILK	+69%
Fruits & Vegetables	+118%
Meats	+130%
Eggs	+123%
ALL FOODS	+106%

SHADED AREAS INDICATE % INCREASE SINCE JANUARY 1947

Figures released October 1 by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics show graphically why it is increasingly difficult for the housewife to stretch her food dollars so she can give her family three meals a day that are as nutritious as the National Dairy Council points out that milk prices have been relatively steady over the nation, and have increased 37.6 per cent LESS than the average for all foods since 1939 and 32.2 per cent LESS than the average since the first of this year. Hence milk, in addition to being nature's most nearly perfect food, actually leads the food sold as the housewife's most economical buy.

• SELL ANYTHING — ANYTIME — ANYWHERE •
 Selling Commission 3%

DONALD V. CADY — AUCTIONEER
 FARM AUCTIONS A SPECIALTY
 Highland 3758-R • Buochel, Kentucky

VITALLY NEEDED BY EVERY FARMER

The FARMER'S RECORD BOOK designed by experts purposely for farmers, large or small. Made up in such a way that anyone can read and write can have a complete record, simply by entering each item in the right place with only a few moments time each week. Fill out your income tax forms in a matter of minutes by using this book. Automatically allows for deductions, thus saving you money. Only \$1.00 postpaid. Money-back guarantee if not satisfied.

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Fenley's DELICIOUS CREAMED BUTTERMILK
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 In the convenient PURE-PAK container
 It's Good

SEE US FOR THAT WARM MORNING STOVE OR STOKER

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 INCORPORATED

Best quality Eastern Kentucky Coal for stove, furnace or stoker. Order your winter's supply now.

FEED — FERTILIZER — INSECTICIDES
 Highland 2380 : — : Buechel, Ky.

PUBLIC AUCTION!

Tractors, Implements, Cattle and Horses

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, AT 10 A. M.

MR. R. W. SCHOOLING, JR. has instructed me to sell the following, at his place located on South Pope Lick Road, 1 mile south of Taylorsville Road, about 1 1/2 miles south of Fisherville.

3 bull calves 4 months old	1 New Idea hay loader (Holstein)
1 Guernsey bull, 6 months old	1 David Bradley line spreader (new)
5 heifers about 18 months old	1 white drill
5 heifers about 2 years old	1 white drill
2 black horses 8 and 9 years old	1 hay rake
1 black mare	1 mowing machine
25 chickens	1 riding cultivator
1 New 44-6 Massey Harris tractor, with new culti-	2 potato planters
trators, 14-inch plows and	1 sled
7-foot disc	1 sled hog feeder
1 good 1938 Ford tractor with	5-barrel stork tank
good rubber	1 wheelbarrow and cover
1 wagon and frame	1 lot horse forks and shovels
	Many other useful articles.

Reason for sale. Mr. Schooling is going into other business, and has no need for above articles.

TERMS — CASH

EVERETT ELLINGSWORTH, AUCT.
 ROUTE 1, JEFFERSONTOWN, KY.
 M. A. McMAHAN, CLERK
 LUNCH ON GROUNDS

Medicated Poultry Mash Is Effective

Government Trials Show Remedy Deworms Flock

Use of a medicated mash containing nicotine + phenothiazine has proved effective in deworming poultry. It was shown in trials conducted by the department of agriculture.

In the government trials, two kinds of worms (round and round) were checked and kept at a low level by using a medicated mash containing nicotine, benzoate to clay.

Roundworm parasites from small intestines of a chicken.

Like substance and phenothiazine in ordinary poultry mash. Says the government report.

"Under experimental conditions the treatment expelled approximately 90 per cent of the two kinds of worms. Under field conditions the feeding of this medicated mash to chickens for three consecutive days, at intervals of three weeks maintained a low level of parasitism in the treated birds."

This combination of nicotine, benzoate and phenothiazine has been found effective in research carried on by private organizations, and there are products on the market of essentially the same composition as that used by the agriculture department.

Says Labor Saving Farm Machinery Pays

U. S. Department of Agriculture statisticians have figures that seem to indicate it has proved good business for many farmers to spend money for labor-saving machinery. Albert R. Kendall of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports that on June 15 of this year, the prices of farm machinery were about 38 per cent higher than for the 1935-39 period. But the percentage rise in farm wages between the two periods was about six times as great. "As a result," he says, "there is a marked advantage in the use of labor-saving machinery."

At July 15 prices, the proceeds from 171 pounds of butterfat would pay for a medium-sized cream separator. At 1935-39 prices, the average dairy farmer had to sell 315 pounds of butterfat to pay the same kind of separator.

The machinery study on which these comparisons are based showed that in 1946 farmers spent about \$800,000,000 for new machinery other than tractors. This was about twice as much as the average annual expenditure for these machines in 1935-39. It is almost 12 times as much as farmers spent for such equipment in the depression year 1932.

The farmers now also have nearly twice as many tractors as in 1935-39. In 1946 they might have bought even more machinery if it had been available—labor-savers such as combines, pick-up balers, and milking machines that cut down on bills for hired labor.

"Many farmers," says Kendall, "are now in position to pay cash for machinery. By paying cash, they avoid the risks of having to pay this year's debts out of next year's income. And they know that debt payments which seem reasonable at present incomes could be too heavy if incomes fell off sharply."

Urges Planting Of High-Quality Trees

Wind damage to shade trees in many areas this year has brought a plea from Prof. N. R. Elliott of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics that only the better kinds of trees be used in replacements.

It is a mistake, he said, to set such short-lived and poor-quality trees as boxelder, water maple and Chinese elm. Such trees

U.S. APPROVED

BABY CHICKS!

MARRET'S

FARM AND HATCHERY

Westport Road at Hubbard Lane St. Matthews

J. ROBERT SHERLEY'S AUCTION!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, AT 9 A. M.

At my farm located 6 1/2 miles west of New Albany, Ind. on State Road 64, take State Road 62 west to Edwadsville, then take 64 go 1 1/2 miles.

3 MARES (Black) Extra good team, well matched, 1500 pounds, 6 and 9 years old, 11 year old. Sterling qualities.

31 — WISCONSIN HOLSTEINS — 31
 25 COWS — 12 grade full stock; 13 heavy springers; 12 with calves by side; 6 in full flow.

4 HEIFERS
 BULL, AGE 18 MONTHS — Dillinger's Columbia Royal. Four of twelve nearest officially tested dams are World and State record cows with records as high as 1,200 pounds butterfat in 1 year.

This is an outstanding herd. Most of which have records from 45 to 70 pounds with test as 5.5. Ages 3 to 6, 14 with second calves. Acclimated to this climate. Calfoord vaccinated.

SEEDS — 800 bushels corn; 1,500 bales hay, alfalfa, red clover and soy beans.

SEEDS — 14 bushels red clover; 4 bushels alfalfa; one lot of Korean.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT — 12-can I.H.C. cooler, practically new; 26 milk cans; wash tank, bottle gas attachment; 2-wheel milk cart; 2-unit Surge milk cooler; buckets, strainers, etc.

IMPLEMENTATION — 2 sets tractor plover; tractor, sled, 7-foot tractor attach cut-off and belt; New Idea spreader; Peoria disc grain drill; I.H.C. corn binder; 2 I.H.C. mowers; New Idea tire delivery; Oliver cultivator; 1-horse I.H.C. mower; cultipacker; dump rake; John Deere corn planter; 2 wagons and frames; box bed; 2-row corn cutter; 6-tooth harrow; 2-horse sled; 2 No. 12 Vulcan plows; phosphate spreader; drag; all kinds of small plows. All of the above in good condition.

BUILDING MATERIALS — Boiler and 2 radiators for hot water heating system; 500 feet cherry lumber 1 to 4 inches by Y (Seasoned); one lot 1 1/2-inch galvanized iron pipe and fittings; one lot 6 and 12-inch iron pipe; one lot bar; one lot locust posts, 7 feet; one lot woven wire; one lot barbed wire; several rolls wire cable, various sizes.

MISCELLANEOUS — 2-wheel car trailer, extra good; orchard grass seed; 2 sets leather tug harness, hand made; spray, practically new; tarpaulin 12x17 extra good; drill press; forge; anvil; vice; scolding box; 2 stump pullers; steel yard; also platform scales; white wash spray; dehorner; 2 oak loading shuttles on runner, extra good; 2 oak hay feeding racks; 12 feet on runner, extra good; 2-horse wheel scraper; 2-horse slip scraper; 1-horse slip scraper; bolt chest, extra good; 2 presses; 1200 lbs. capacity battery radiator; 200 capacity electric brooder; spud; crow bars; hog oiler; several wagons and barbed wire stretchers; 2 hay forks; long chains; cross-cut saw; all kinds of small hand tools too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH — LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

EVERYBODY'S AUCTIONEER
C. A. DULEVY, AUCTIONEER
 HENRYVILLE, IND. PHONE 17

Auction Sales!
 Go direct to the auctioneer.
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 Licensed Auctioneer
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 Funeral Home
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 MIDDLTOWN 46 JEFFERSONTOWN Dial 661

Farm Loans
 4% INTEREST
 No Payoff Restriction On Anticipation Of Any Interest-Payment Date
Franklin Title & Trust Co.
 R. D. Mann, Mgr. Farm Loan Dept.
 308 W. Jefferson St., Louisville 5, Ky.
 Suburban Loans
\$6.30 Per Month Per \$1,000

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Join in the Celebration!

"HARVESTER'S 100 YEARS IN CHICAGO"

See the big Exposition depicting the agricultural progress of the past century!

CHICAGO, SOUTH END SOLDIER FIELD
 EVERY DAY
OCTOBER 18 to NOVEMBER 2

Interesting Exhibits of Old Time and Modern Equipment
 MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT

J. ROBERT SHERLEY'S AUCTION!

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TERMS: CASH — LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

EVERYBODY'S AUCTIONEER
C. A. DULEVY, AUCTIONEER
 HENRYVILLE, IND. PHONE 17

Southern Brick
 AND TILE COMPANY
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Manufacturers Of
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 DRAIN TILE
 NEWBURG ROAD AND
 TILE FACTORY LANE
 Highland 9861

Small Amount of Salt Needed by All Pigs

After several years of tests, the Missouri experiment station has found that hogs having free access to salt consume an average of only a fraction of an ounce per head daily. However, this small amount of salt caused these hogs to make much faster gains than hogs fed a similar ration without salt. The tests indicated that the best way to feed the salt is free choice in mineral mixtures.

Dr. Fred Reiss Wabash 1535 Dr. Chas. Reiss

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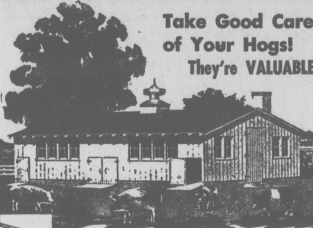
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FARMERS! WE PAY FOR DEAD AND DISABLED STOCK
HORSES, \$15 COWS, \$17 HOGS, \$5 PER CWT.
(According to Size and Condition)
WE ALSO REMOVE SMALL STOCK
Daily Service—Including Sundays and Holidays
McQUEEN BROTHERS
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24-Hour Telephone Service
"We Meet All Competitive Prices"



Take Good Care of Your Hogs!
They're VALUABLE!

HOG HOUSE NO. 1864

Here is a hog house easy to build in your spare time. Has plenty of light and ventilation. Partitioned into several pens with feeders. We have list of material needed. Ask about cost.

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Town & Country Store
328 BAXTER AVENUE - LOUISVILLE
Branch of Boland-Maloney Lumber Company

DOLLARS SENT AWAY FOR PRINTING
Never Come Back
Let Us Do Your Printing

Jewels Missing After Death of Kaiser's Widow

Army Investigators Believe Foul Play in Loss of Crown Treasure

BERLIN—An investigator for the U. S. army declares it was possible that Princess Hermine, widow of Germany's last Kaiser, met with foul play at the hands of a underworld felon seeking a fortune in crown jewels.
This development in the hunt for missing jewels valued at from \$500,000 to \$2,000,000 was disclosed by Director O. R. Carls of the army criminal investigation department.
Russian authorities have been asked to aid in the investigation of the bizarre case. Poisoning has been hinted at.
The princess died at Frankfurt-on-the-Oder in the Soviet zone. Her son, Prince Ferdinand, reported to authorities that 29 pieces of jewelry which had belonged to his mother were stolen from his trunk while he was living in the American sector of Berlin.
The prince told police this was part of a royal treasure of 95 pieces which was brought to him from his mother by a woman emissary who smuggled them out of the Soviet zone two months before the princess' death.
No mention of Cause.
Carls said he was going to the Russians with a request for information on the whereabouts of the princess' death, and added:
"We would like assurances that the princess died of natural causes, for there is the possibility that she met foul play at the hands of underworld characters who may have believed she had more gems."
Carls said he had a statement from a friend and former physician of Hermine who had been in recent correspondence with her.
"He told us that she was in apparent good health and not suffering from heart disease, at some source have said," Carls declared.
Soviet-controlled reports of Berlin's death consisted of a single sentence and made no mention of the cause.

Carls said his agents were pursuing "which" led out of our sphere of operations, beyond the borders of Berlin and into the Russian occupation zone."
Death Story.
He said the CID was "suspecting of intrigue involving underworld characters who know of the treasure in Prince Ferdinand's possession."
"Not satisfied with some angle" of Ferdinand's story of the disappearance of the gems, Carls said:
"We still have to produce evidence that the missing jewels were stolen from the prince. When the alleged theft was reported to us and we entered his home we were amazed that he had taken no precautions to secure the remainder of the treasure."
"We found part of the remaining jewels in the up-ended trunk and another part lying in an open packing case on a table near an open door facing out into the street."
"The prince himself told us that he suspected Russian agents who knew of his treasure, and were shadowing him at the time. If that was true he should have taken better care of the jewels."
The prince said the theft occurred after he lost one of two keys to the trunk.

Farmer Has Potato Crop

Tomatoes Over Potatoes
PETERSBURG, IND.—John Ogden came to town to tell of his crop of potatoes.
Ogden said he planted some tomatoes this spring near his potato patch and now tomatoes are growing up and potatoes are growing on the roots. He believes he has crossed the pollen.

Waitress Fulfills Long Ambition—Movie Stunt

JACKSON, MISS.—A cafe operator complained to police that a waitress off duty entered his restaurant, picked up a chocolate pie and slapped it into his face.
"This is what I've wanted to do for six months," she remarked. Her landlady said the girl had gone to Texas.

Mr. Charles Denker, of Paducah, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Dillon, and Mr. Dillon.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES FOR SALE

Eggs and frying chickens.
Archie Benton, Taylorsville Road, phone Jeffersontown 2912. 20-31.
Chicken brooder for baby chicks, never used; canary birds, males and females. FR. 0097. 20-31.

IT'S HERE FROM PHICO

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
Eight game stags, 6 months old, range raised, large and vigorous. Norman N. John, Route 2, Jeffersontown, Blankenship Road, phone 5326. 20-31.
15 good ewes, all bred to lamb in January; No. 1 Southdown, 1 Laneshead, Six Mile Lane, HI. 5011-J, call before 9 o'clock. 20-31.
Sow and 8 pigs, 10 days old, C. W. Wolf, Hill Road, phone Jeffersontown 5309. 20-31.
Poland China sow and 8 pigs, 6 weeks old, C. B. Jefferson, Fern Creek 44-B. 20-31.
6-year-old horses, work anywhere. See Walter Strang, Eastwood, Ky. 20-31.
Two bears and 2 cubs, O. I. C. 8 weeks old; will register in buyer's name. Taylor 1905. 21-11.
Registered Duroc pigs, 11 weeks old, 2 yearling hogs, John W. Stafford, English Station Road, Anchorage 2906. 21-31.
Two young males; also about 800 bushing new corn. Taylor, Maier, Jeffersontown 5560. 21-31.
15 steers, 650 pounds down, will sell one or more. Leo Ziegler, Fern Creek 44-B. 20-31.
Large sows and pigs; bears and hogs, Harry L. Price, Manlick Road, two blocks east of Preston Station. 22-31.
24 milk cows, sell one or all. Arthur Maier, Jeffersontown 5560. 20-31.
Sow and seven 5-week-old pigs. G. W. Seebold, phone Jeffersontown 5723-1. 20-31.
Young Jersey cow. Taylor 8729. 20-31.
Belgian mare, 7 years old, sound and gentle work anywhere; also electric chum. Phone Long Run Road, Fewer Valley 6601. 20-31.
Year old Black China hogs, eligible for registration, \$100; bred now, second litter, \$85. Harolds Creek 20-31.
Beagle hound, 2 years old, full stock, reasonable. HI. 0653-M. 22-11.

New Kind of Console RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

PHICO 1260. Stunning radio-phonograph in shining Mahogany cabinet... offering the easiest way to play records ever invented! Powerful radio... superb tone on radio and records. Hear it!

complete with amazing NEW WAY TO PLAY RECORDS! Yours on Easy TERMS

We Deliver **MIDDLETOWN FURNITURE STORE**
Phone Anchorage 444
MIDDLETOWN - KENTUCKY

BREEDING STOCK
Cross breed your purebred and grade sows to my purebred registered Essex for prolific litters; quick growing, fatten at any age; will make top hogs on less feed. Fred Aldridge, Fern Creek 12-31.

Seeds
For remodeling and new work, concrete, concrete blocks, carpentry and general repair, call Fern Creek 266-J. 8-17.

Welding of all kinds, anything, anywhere, anytime; all work guaranteed. W. D. Doty and Welding Shop, Mt. Washington, Ky., or call Jeffersontown 5305.

I'll pick your corn. Al. Griehhaber, Waterson Trail, Jeffersontown 5012. 22-31.

Arch pick, new equipment. Archie Boston, Taylorsville Road, phone Jeffersontown 5012. 22-31.

For custom corn picking with all new equipment. See Russell Hall & Sons, 2 miles west of Mt. Washington, Highway 44. 22-31.

Laundry work done at my home. Mrs. Montgomery, Beulah Church Road, care Mrs. Annie Woodrow. 22-31.

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of Judgment No. 298125 directed to me, which is in the Chancery office of the Jefferson Circuit Court, in favor of L. C. Barnes and W. A. Meyers, against W. D. Doty, I, one of my deputies, will, on Monday, the 21st of October, 1947, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 2 o'clock P.M., to-wit at 10:30 A.M., or as soon thereafter as is possible at Public Garage 187 South Third Street, in the City of Louisville, Jefferson County, Ky., expose to PUBLIC SALE the highest bidder, the following described property for so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy plaintiff's debt, interest and costs to-wit:

1 Pontiac, year 36-37, 4-door sedan, Kentucky license, year 1945, 36-71, year 1947, sticker 484-045.
Levied upon to be raised \$112.48.

Levied upon as the property of W. D. Doty.

TERMS: CASH.
REES H. DICKSON, Sheriff, J. C. By Wm. A. Rosenfield, D. S. October 1, 1947. 21-31.

Meat tickets will be sold before the auction by members of the Senior Class.

CHILI SUPPER AND AUCTION
TUES. OCT. 21

WATCH THIS SPACE

READ THE ADS
DON'T WALK ALL OVER TOWN LOOKING FOR BARGAINS

CHILI HOT DOGS SALAD PIE COFFEE SOFT DRINKS

NEWS PAPER Advertising HAS STOOD THE TEST OF TIME

CHILI HOT DOGS SALAD PIE COFFEE SOFT DRINKS

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FOR SALE
LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SELL? USE CLASSIFIED ADS ECONOMICAL - EFFECTIVE Call Jeffersontown 5143

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous

HARNESS—Plenty of leather new and repair work. Call D. V. D. 1487, 2 E. Market, WA. 1649. 16-47.

Used Hoffman and Crane electric water heaters, good condition. Kentucky Gas Service, 112 St. Matthews Avenue, TA. 8513. 7-17.

Cordwood, all kinds; also lumber. R. E. Patterson, Jeffersontown 5567. 13-20.

Apples for eating, cooking and canning. Karen's Orchard, Hikes Lane. 18-17.

Coal oil water heater, \$15. A. Wall, Seatonville Road, Jeffersontown, phone Fern Creek 17-J. 20-31.

Cabinet model heater, good condition. Mrs. A. L. Price, Manlick Road, near Preston, Route 4, Box 564, Louisville, 20-31.

Fire logs, all sizes, clean and dry, white and red oak; top and bottom, immediate delivery. Taylor 9377. 20-17.

Warm Morning coat stove, call Fern Creek 274-J. 20-31.

Good Cheer heating stove, enamel finish, perfect condition, reasonable. Jeffersontown 57-31.

Warm Morning heating stove, A-1 condition, \$35; battery set. Call FR. 1664, if no answer, FR. 5380. 20-31.

Cake pick-up; baker; side delivery rack; 3 White Face, 1 Holstein sifers, calves, 2 Jersey heifers, Clifford Cates, North Long Run Road, Fewer Valley 6601. 20-31.

Warm Morning heating stove; also laundry stove; both in perfect condition. W. H. Spent, 20-31.

1933 Dodge coupe, Phone Jeffersontown 5386. 20-31.

Milk cooler, 4-cm. Frigidair, almost new. Call Anchorage 2800. 20-31.

Tropic Sun heating stove with Jack's heater 4-cm. Frigidair, 2000 lbs. coal, used one season. Anchorage 501-J. 21-31.

55-gallon fuel oil drums. Chas. Cooper, phone Jeffersontown 5681. 21-31.

Cow; 9-month-old heifer; calf; new heating stove; DeLaval cream separator. Phone Fern Creek 123-M. 20-31.

New Kiefer pears. Mrs. J. W. Abney Blankenship Road, Jeffersontown 5445. 20-31.

10-gallon milk cans, almost new, \$4.75 Davis Feed Store, Jeffersontown. 22-11.

Farm tools and dairy supplies. See Mrs. Hutchison, Sears Farm Store, Louisville, Ky. 22-41.

Quick Meal coal range in perfect condition. Highland 1813-M. age 3411. 22-11.

Oil stove; coal burner cook stove; rug; furniture, etc.; closing estate. 2512 Clarendon Avenue, Louisville, HI. 821-M. 22-31.

Kerosene stove, table top, excellent condition. HI. 1754-W. 22-31.

Cream separator, like new; slightly used. J. E. Heikant, Six Mile Lane, Jeffersontown. 22-31.

Two heatola heating stoves. Call HI. 5293. 22-11.

Vacuum sweeper, Royal, with attachments, \$15. TA. 4446. 21-11.

Paper and John Deere No. 110 Hammermill, like new. Anchor age 3411. 22-31.

Tractor, modified Buick, two transmissions, worn drive rear system with power winch and cable; also 4-cylinder power unit with belt pulley; bargain; both for \$245. Phone Fern Creek 22-31.

Large Foster heating stove. Charles Gorbardt, Route 2, Jeffersontown, phone Anchorage 57-M. 21-31.

Electric water pump and motor. Taylor 2874. 22-31.

Kiefer pears in orchard. Phone Fern Creek 389-J. 22-31.

Farm tools and dairy supplies. See J. C. Rowland, Sears Farm Store, Louisville, Ky. 22-41.

Kennore coal stove, draft regulated, used one season. \$30. Ben. Blast stove, \$5; drop head sewing machine, \$10; large Bee-Val washing machine, \$30; reflector floor lamp, large, ivory, \$10. Jeffersontown 3814. 22-31.

Washer, Easy, large size, late model, A-1 condition. HI. 0652-M. 22-11.

Refrigerator, Kelvinator, 6 cubic feet, all porcelain, good condition. Highland 0652-M. 22-11.

PERSONAL
Will the reliable woman that lived with Mrs. Mary English several years ago, please get in touch with Mrs. English once I want her to stay with me again. Write Mrs. Mary English, Route 2, Anchorage (Highway 100) just above English Station Road or call Anchorage 2705. 20-31.

WANTED TO BUY
Your home, large or small, city or suburban. Have many buyers here. Call D. V. D. 1487, 2 E. Market, WA. 1649. 16-47.

NOTICE!
WELL DRILLING
ALBERT SHACKLETTE
Phone 5645 Jeffersontown, Ky.

LODGE NOTICES
Jeffersontown Lodge No. 774, F. & A. M., will meet in stated communication in their hall at Jeffersontown, Ky. Saturday evening, October 18, at 7:30. The meeting October 25, at 7:30, will be Past Master's Night. All Past Masters are urged to be present at this meeting. Members expected and visiting brethren invited.
F. F. RADCLIFF, Master
E. WARD JENKINS, Secretary

FOR TRADE
Will trade new farm sold for cash; also new 1 and 2-horse power for sale. Jeffersontown 5103. 20-31.

SEEDS & PLANTS FOR SALE
Baboo seed, rye, reseeded. Henry Haag, Fern Creek 20-31.
Baboo rye seed, \$2.50 per bushel. Louis Gutierrez, Fegenbush Lane, Fern Creek 85-31.
Baboo rye seed. Phone WA. 400 or Fern Creek 399-M, Henry Schlichter. 22-31.
Seed onions, both sets and large. Davis Feed Store, Jeffersontown. 22-11.

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